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Aspiring professional artists flock to Black Swamp Arts Festival

By Menghan Liu
Reporter

Like many other artists, Marie Rust packed her artwork in a trailer and drove it to the Black Swamp Arts Festival this weekend.

Her most expensive piece, a colored-pencil and ink-pen drawing called "Let's Play," is priced at \$2,450.

"I am trying to be a full-time artist," Rust said.

By Saturday afternoon, Rust had just sold a \$35 8-by-10 print to a couple that had stopped by the tent.

"['Let's Play'] took me four weeks to finish it, but I don't work on it every day," Rust said. "I don't work that long [on my pieces]."

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TOP: David Kelch and David Miller discuss the differences between Nikon and Canon cameras at the photography display.

CENTER: Ukrainian artist Iana Starchykova paints a picture for a friend.

BOTTOM: Angela and Kelly Graves shop for jewelry during the festival.



AARON DEAN | THE BG NEWS

TOUCH UP: University students and faculty repaint the Black Swamp Mural downtown.

University instructor tunes up

Faculty member's band
rocks local venues

By Danae King
Reporter

Instructor Adam Renchen lives a double life. He teaches at the University during the week and plays with his band Hemline Theory during his downtime.

Renchen teaches GSW in Chapman Learning Community as is the drummer in the band.

Hemline Theory crafted their name from a phony fashion economics theory. They list their biggest influences as Tom Waits, Leonard Cohen, the Dresden Dolls, and PJ Harvey.

Rock with a blues and cabaret influence is how Hemline Theory defines their music, but that may not fully describe their sound.

Vocalist and principal songwriter Sarah Tebbe said the inspiration for her song-writing is to latch onto either a person, scene or mood and build a song around them.

"They're fun to watch. They just have a kind of vibe that makes you want to go see them again and again," said Kit Ford, who has been going to their shows since the band first started.

This seems to be a good method, at least according to Ford, who said the songs have excellent lyrics and good beats.

While the lyrical credit is attributed to Tebbe, the rest of the band is responsible for the music.

Bass player Jefferson Camacho, guitarist and pianist Eric Pilcher and drummer Renchen make up the rest of the band. They played their first performance after a year-long break on Friday night at Mickey Finn's in Toledo and Sunday night they

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UAO crafts high-profile attractions for University Homecoming concert, glow-in-the-dark games, movies offered to entertain students

By Max Filby
Reporter

With high costs and a lot on the schedule for the school year, University Activities Organization has been cutting back in order to ring in 100 years with a bang.

"We really try to watch every cent we spend," said UAO president Natalie Jovich. "We've been trying to use supplies that we might already have in the office."

UAO will be celebrating the centennial homecoming by hosting a Kid Cudi concert in Anderson Arena on Oct. 3. Contrary to rumors, B.o.B will not be performing with Kid Cudi, Jovich said.

UAO was originally in talks with B.o.B's manager, but concert dates conflicted with B.o.B's trip to Europe. UAO began the search for a centennial concert performer last semester by surveying students on campus for who they would like to see perform.

"A lot of students said they really

wanted to see Kid Cudi," said Ciara Eddings, UAO music coordinator. "We are going to work really hard to make this concert as awesome as we can."

While UAO is currently focusing on the homecoming concert, it may look into hosting another musician during spring semester.

UAO also has a new event called "It's Falcon Dark Out," scheduled for the centennial homecoming celebration.

The event will feature a set of "glow-in-the-dark games," including miniature golf and different races. Students will be able to use glow-in-the-dark paint provided by UAO to prepare for the games.

"A lot of our events are new this year," Jovich said. "We always try to come up with a lot of new activities every year."

As Halloween approaches, UAO will also host a "Murder Mystery Party." Plans for the event are still being mapped out, Jovich said.

While UAO is planning several events for this fall and next spring, it will continue programs that have proven successful in the past.

Formerly known as Dorm Wars, Res. Hall Wars will take place during the week of Sept. 19. UAO will ask students living in residence halls to collect pop tabs to donate for money at the end of the week.

The winning residence hall will receive a pizza party or some other celebration, Jovich said.

Another activity UAO will continue this fall is a weekly movie showing in the Union theater. This week students are invited to see "Get Him to the Greek" on Tuesday and Friday nights at 9:30 p.m.

UAO also holds movie nights in the Union every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and is already planning what movies to show in the next coming weeks.

During Homecoming Week, students can watch "the Blind Side" and "Toy Story 3" during Family Weekend in the Union.

FROM THE FRONT

Local talent showcased

This weekend, crowds flocked to the Black Swamp Arts Festival and a performance by local band Hemline Theory in Toledo. See photos | **Page 2**

FORUM

Use freedom of speech wisely

Faculty Columnist Phil Schurrer comments on while the First Amendment is guaranteed to citizens, people must still exercise caution with what they say in public | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Falcons fall to Tulsa on road

Penalties and turnovers hurt the BG football team Saturday as they lost to Tulsa 33-20, dropping to 0-2 to start the season | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What did you like most about the Black Swamp Arts Festival?



DELANEY CAVANAUGH
Freshman, Art Education

"There was a cover artist I really liked." | **Page 4**



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BAND

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played at the Revolution in Toledo. Their next gig is on Thursday night at Wesley's Bar and Grill in Toledo.

Renchen is one of the original band members. He and Tebbe teamed up to write

and record songs together for several years under the name the Filmstars. Recently they found two more full-time members in Camancho and Pilcher and started to book local gigs.

Renchen said he occasionally plays bass and helps with the songwriting, and that he has "been

known to play bass and drums at the same time." Renchen said he has been playing music and taking part in bands for a long time, but that Tebbe is his real motivation for being a part of the band.

"She's brilliant," he said.

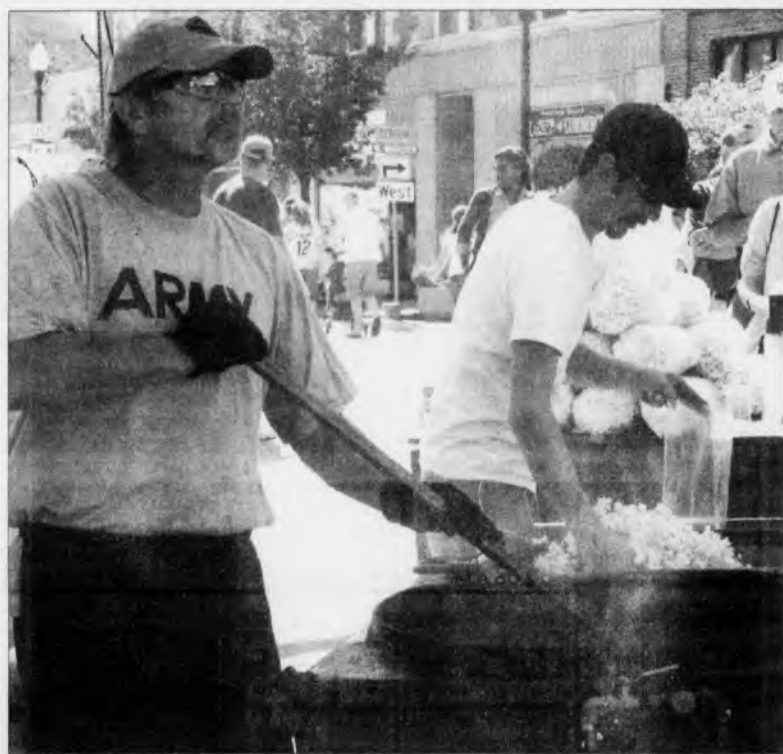
Hemline Theory will make their debut in

Bowling Green on Oct. 1 at Grumpy Dave's. The band is hoping to release their first record, "For the Stranger" at Grumpy Dave's on Oct. 22.

For more information on Hemline Theory or to sample some of their songs, Renchen said to visit their Facebook page.



BUY: Cynthia Fett buys a glass pumpkin from the Jack Pine Studio.



KENDALLYN NUSS | THE BG NEWS

POP: Bill Rainigh stirs the popcorn as Jeremy McGuire bags it up to serve to their customers.

FESTIVAL

From Page 1

Rust has a couple of part-time jobs. She does freelance photography work and manages the Sunday Artisan Market in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Selling artwork is more than a hobby for Rust, but it has yet to become her bread and butter.

It is the same with Susan Woodard, a local printmaker and painter. Woodard tries to offer her art pieces at a reasonable price.

"There is a combination of factors to determine the price of a work. For example, time and artistic efforts on the piece; people like to buy art, but they may not be able to afford it," Woodard said.

As a method of maximizing her efforts, Woodard took some of her paintings, cut

them into small pieces, made the small pieces into earrings and sold them for \$10 a piece. She said the Black Swamp Art Festival is the only art fair she has participated in.

"I wouldn't survive on art, and not too many artists can survive on it," Woodard said.

However, artists living on their artwork did come to the festival.

Charles Tersolo traveled from Boston to sell his artwork. Tersolo took fine-art oil painting as his full-time career six years ago. He does commissioned paintings, sells items online or at galleries and also takes shows to art festivals. He said Ohio is "a serious North coast art area."

Paul Fletcher, a full-time encaustic painting artist, also sells his work primarily at shows. It was Fletcher's first time to the Black Swamp Arts Festival. He brought origi-

nal works priced from \$100-\$5,000 and prints priced from \$100-\$400.

Fletcher had sold one 12-by-48 original painting and four prints by Sunday. After the weekend stop in Bowling Green, he is going to Columbus, Michigan and then to North Carolina to sell his items.

Amy Kaye Taylor is an oil painter who graduated from the University. She said she visited the festival as a student; now she has returned to the city as a professional.

Taylor's paintings of the American Landscape cost between \$100 and \$3,800. She said she sold three medium-priced original pieces last year. This year she brought \$30-\$60 priced prints in addition to original paintings and had only sold two prints by Sunday afternoon.

"The selling is not very good this year," Taylor said.



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BLOTTER

THURS., SEPT. 9

1:03 A.M.
Eric Leming, of Wooster, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and petty theft near Kreischer Hall.

1:24 A.M.
Megan E. Mays, 18, of Bellevue, Ohio, was cited for underage consumption within the 2000 E. Napoleon Road.

1:34 A.M.
Christopher M. Norman, 22, and Crystal L. Ortega, 22, both of Toledo, were cited for public indecency after allegedly being observed engaged in a sex act in a parking garage within the 200 block of N. Main St.

10:03 A.M.
The Pee Wee Park Field at Carter Park was found completely under water after a spigot was left running from approximately Saturday evening until Tuesday morning. In addition, a flag was stuffed in to a toilet and Band-Aids were jammed in to a golf cart's gas tank.

10:56 A.M.
A foot tall, 50 pound, pot planter was reported stolen from within the 900 block of N. Prospect St.

2:18 P.M.
Six solar lights were reported stolen from within the 900 block of N. Summit St.

4:31 P.M.
A cement frog and a gazing ball were reported stolen from within the 900 block of N. Summit St.

5:35 P.M.
A PlayStation was reported stolen from within the 500 block of E. Merry Ave.

8:53 P.M.
Police are investigating a report of a white male in a black hoodie and gray mask who allegedly pulled a gun on a subject attempting to sell an Xbox within the 200 block of N. Main St.

FRI., SEPT. 10

12:26 A.M.
Michael J. Crawford, 18, of Grandview Heights, Ohio, was cited for underage possession and open container near the corner East Wooster Street and Manville Avenue.

12:47 A.M.
Stacey L. Smith, 20, of Franklin, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts and underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:25 A.M.
Benjamin Joseph Janszen, 20, of Lewis Center, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts and underage under the influence within the 200 block of N. Main St.

1:47 A.M.
Samuel W. Blackie, 23, of Village, Ohio, was cited for obstructing official business and disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:24 A.M.
Joshua Reedy, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container near SkyBar.

2:30 A.M.
Nathan J. Sturwald, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party violation and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

2:42 A.M.
Karl R. Boegli, 22, of Fremont, Ohio, was arrested for assault near the corner of North Prospect and East Court streets.

3:31 A.M.
Aaron B. Christopherson, 23, and Sarah M. Richey, 26, both of Bowling Green, were cited for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct after allegedly being observed sitting in a hot tub surrounded by a locked fence and labeled "No Trespassing" within the 900 block of Klotz Road. Police described the individuals as "either nude or partially clothed."

4:27 A.M.
A driver side mirror was reportedly kicked off within the 100 block of E. Court St.

11:18 P.M.
Douglas J. Peeps, 38, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container within the 400 block of E. Napoleon Road.

SAT., SEPT. 11

12:16 A.M.
Jeremy Jon Barber, 19, of Perrysburg, was cited for open container and underage possession within the 200 block of N. Main St.

Ethan James Bishop, 18, of Plymouth, Ohio, and David T. Powell, 22, of North Baltimore, Ohio, were cited for open container in a motor vehicle. Bishop was also cited for underage possession.

12:42 A.M.
An individual was warned for criminal mischief after allegedly being observed carrying a barricade away from the 100 block of W. Wooster St.

1:02 A.M.
Noel L. Marshall, 24, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana within the 900 block of S. Main St.

1:38 A.M.
Priscilla A. Turner, 20, of Maumee, was cited for open container and underage possession within the 100 block of E. Oak St.

2:06 A.M.
Zachary Glen Dalton Skells, 19, of Dumfries, Va. and Erik A. Sheline, 19, of Maumee, were cited for underage possession within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

Erin Marie Macdonald, 19; Melissa Kathryn Ingley, 19; and Briana M. Chicotel, 19, all of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party violation within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

2:26 A.M.
Nicholas A. Wasserman, 22, of Curtice, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Main St.

6:05 A.M.
Alexander J. Fehrenbach, 20, of Powell, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence near the corner of Ridge Street and Thurstin Avenue.

SUN., SEPT. 12

12:11 A.M.
Virgil A. Gladeux, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.

12:23 A.M.
Peyton J. Armbricht, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession within the 900 block of E. Wooster St.

Alexander J. Kocah, 19, of Bowling Green was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 900 block of E. Wooster St.

Michael S. Masterson, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party violation within the 900 block of E. Wooster St.

1:06 A.M.
Torian Darnell Oglesby, 20, of Saginaw, Mich., was cited for prohibited acts within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:44 A.M.
Andrew W. Spencer, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:50 A.M.
Rozlynn R. Callahan, 23, of Streetsboro, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct after allegedly vomiting on a Black Swamp Festival tent.

1:55 A.M.
Jason M. Vanalstine, 22, of Holland, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:22 A.M.
Brandie M. Bailey, 23, of Findlay, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:40 A.M.
William Malcolm Fowlkes IV, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party within the 100 block of E. Court St.

Marquise James Mcburse, 23, of Walbridge, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 100 block of E. Court St.

3:28 A.M.
Patrick F. Kennedy, 22, of Fox River Grove, Ill., was cited for littering and disorderly conduct after allegedly being observed screaming, slamming a wooden TV tray into the ground and then throwing it into the street within the 100 block of N. Enterprise St.

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What do you like most about the Black Swamp Arts Festival?



"The food was delicious"
BRITTANY PUBLISKI,
Junior,
Graphic Design



"I liked the music this year, they had really good performers."
BRANDON BOWER,
Junior,
Accounting



"I really enjoyed Dwayne Dopsie and the Zydeco Hellraisers."
ALEX WALTON,
Senior,
Business



"The youth arts section."
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Exercise free speech cautiously



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY
COLUMNIST

What do "two white males in their pale sedan" from Bowling Green, Florida Pastor Terry Jones and Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf of the proposed Islamic Center in Manhattan have in common?

Each of them, in their own way, has or will exercise his right to free expression while, at the same time, turning a blind eye and a deaf ear to those affected by their actions.

Let's review: On Aug. 31 of this year, at about 8:30 p.m., Krystyna Zarn-Langford was riding her bicycle here in town. At the railroad tracks, two boys "in a pale sedan" slowed down and yelled at her, "Get on the sidewalk, whore!" Her account was published in the Sept. 2 edition of the BG News.

Initially, I was tempted to do some additional research on Krystyna; Was she a faculty member, student, administrative staff, maintenance worker, etc.? But it became apparent that it truly doesn't matter. Regardless of her job or role at the University (or anywhere else for that matter), her dignity as a human being was violated. Human dignity is not dependent on what one does; it's a birthright. It's part of who we are.

I also found it interesting that, in her article, she referred to the two in the

car as "boys" rather than "men." It's a point worth stressing. Mature males (men) do not yell invectives at women — or at anyone. "Boys," on the other hand, because they presumably lack the maturity, may be more disposed to such behavior. We can't condone it; but we might understand it a little more. Maybe.

Terry Jones, the pastor of a small Florida church, plans to burn copies of the Koran, Islam's holy book, on the ninth anniversary of the New York attacks. Imam Rauf is at the center of the controversy about establishing an Islamic Cultural Center two blocks from Ground Zero.

There's no doubt that, strictly speaking, each of these people has been exercising his First Amendment right of free speech. This isn't to say that the First Amendment is unlimited. We can't cry "fire" in a crowded theater, nor practice polygamy in the name of religion, nor defame someone's character in speech or in writing.

But the First Amendment's reach is broad and only a compelling governmental interest would dampen or curtail the expression it protects. It's this tension between individual rights and the public sensibility that is a trademark of our American way of life — and is also the cause of much litigation.

But if we move to a higher standard of behavior, which we should, then we have an obligation to be somewhat sensitive to others. I

believe that ethicist Michael Josephson best captured the essence of this concept when he stated: "An ethical person ought to do more than he's required to do and less than he's allowed to do."

So, yes, the "two boys" presumably had a "right" to engage in boorish and despicable behavior, Pastor Jones can burn the Koran or any other book he finds offensive (the similarity with Nazi book burnings is troubling) and Rauf can establish his Cultural Center. Perhaps, giving the benefit of the doubt to Jones and Rauf, we might go so far as to say that they mean well.

But the road to hell is often paved with good intentions. Merely to state that we "meant well" doesn't excuse bad behavior. And the First Amendment, while guaranteeing freedom of expression, does not guarantee freedom from error, poor judgment and bad taste.

Those of us who believe in freedom of expression also have a corresponding duty to stand up and take issue with those who misuse it. It may be ironic, but sometimes the best way to counter the abuse of expression is to use it.

Will it generate discussion? Of course, and in some cases, this discussion will be more than merely academic. We need to defend those people and principles that need defending. And, we need to remind ourselves and others that merely because we have the right to do something doesn't always mean it's the right thing to do.

...Muslims aren't the enemy. We have many American soldiers who are Muslim. They are Americans. We honor their service to this country...



So, Obama is a Muslim.

No, dude. I think he's just opposed to xenophobia.

Good point. He's a socialist.



SAM KILLERMANN | THE BG NEWS

Quran burning hinders Muslims' freedom of religion

Hateful actions by Pastor are contradictory to American values

By The Miami Hurricane Staff
College News Network

Setting the world on edge with his plan to burn copies of the Quran on the anniversary of 9/11, Pastor Terry Jones stated on Thursday he would "suspend" the event.

Whether he decides to burn the Quran or not, Jones has already achieved his goal and gained his 15 minutes of fame. It all began with Jones' tweet on

July 12: "9/11/2010 Int Burn a Quran Day."

The rise of a tweet from Gainesville, Fla., to global news is a story of disgust and hatred utilizing social media networks. Before the speedy spread of news on the Internet, an ignorant, detestable individual such as Jones would have publicized his intentions locally, and would have gone unnoticed by the rest of the world.

How did such a fringe fig-

ure become world news? It's a shame that lunatic characters like Jones are receiving worldwide attention, because that is just what they're craving: publicity.

We must understand that the plan to burn the holy Quran on 9/11 is completely contrary to our values as Americans. Although what he planned isn't illegal, it would be extremely hurtful to United States service men

and women and to our Muslim-American population.

When someone tries to tell Muslims that they are not allowed to practice their religion wherever they choose, he or she should understand how a society that acknowledges Jones' freedom of speech must also recognize their freedom of religion.

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Argentine ex-leader OK after angioplasty

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former Argentine President Nestor Kirchner was recovering in a hospital Sunday after angioplasty on a coronary artery.

The husband of President Cristina Fernandez has a history of heart disease and felt numbness in his legs during a routine checkup Saturday. Doctors advised an immediate angioplasty. A stent was installed in an obstructed coronary artery during the operation, which was done with local anesthesia, presidential secretary Oscar Pamili said.

"The intervention was successful," presidential Dr. Luis Buonomo and the Los Arcos Clinic's Dr. Marcelo Ballesteros said in a joint statement. "There should not be any complications."

Fernandez left the clinic early Sunday. Kirchner will stay for up to two more days to recover, the doctors said.

Kirchner went to the same clinic for emergency surgery last February to remove plaque from his right carotid artery after having trouble moving his arm. Carotid artery disease involves the narrowing of the main arteries that carry blood from the heart to the brain. These arteries can thicken with fatty substances and deposits of cholesterol known as plaque, slowing the flow of oxygenated blood to the brain and increasing the risk of a stroke.

Flash floods kill 10 in Indonesia; 14 missing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Flash floods in central Indonesia have killed 10 people and left 14 others missing.

Local media reports say the flooding occurred Saturday morning on the swollen banks of the Kinarum River, a popular tourist spot on Borneo island.

Many of the victims were children swimming as part of celebrations marking the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month.

MetroTV said 10 bodies had been pulled from the water. The news portal Detik.com said a search was under way for 14 missing people.

Landslides and flooding triggered by torrential downpours kill dozens of people every year in the vast tropical archipelago of Indonesia, which has more than 17,000 islands.

Officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

2 killed during Afghan anti-Quran-burning protest

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two protesters died and four were injured as Afghans protested for a third day Sunday against a plan by an American pastor to burn copies of the Islamic holy book, despite his decision to call off the action.

Mohammad Rahim Amin, chief of the Baraki Barak district in eastern Logar province, said the deaths and injuries occurred when Afghan soldiers opened fire on hundreds of protesters who were trying to storm the local government headquarters.

During recent protests against the Quran burning, Afghans have regularly targeted the pro-Western government.

Terry Jones, pastor of a small Florida church, said Saturday that "we feel that God is telling us to stop" the Quran burning, which was to coincide with the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States.

The plan to burn the Quran stirred outrage among millions of Muslims and others worldwide.

The protesters in Logar chanted "Death to America" and burned tires, attacked several shops and set election campaign posters on fire, Amin said.

—Dusan Stojanovic (AP)

Japanese delegate summoned by China over boat

BEIJING — China's top foreign policy official increased pressure on Japan on Sunday by summoning its ambassador to again demand the immediate release of Chinese fishermen and their boat detained near disputed islands.

State Councilor Dai Bingguo called in Ambassador Uchiro Niwa early Sunday, China's Foreign Ministry said. It was the fourth time that Niwa has been summoned over the incident, and it was highly unusual for an official of Dai's rank to intercede.

The fishing boat collided with Japanese patrol vessels last week after ignoring warnings to leave the area and refusing to stop for an inspection, Japan's coast guard said.

China has said the confrontation could damage its relations with Japan, underlining the sensitivity of the territorial dispute in the East China Sea, one of several that trouble China's ties with its Asian neighbors.

Beijing is worried about losing face in front of the Chinese public and triggering a nationalistic backlash against the government if it appears unable to protect the country's sovereignty. The spat has stirred passions in China, with newspapers and activists calling for a tough stand against any threats to China's territorial claims.

—Gillian Wong (AP)

Egypt protects water stations from Nile oil spill

LUXOR, Egypt — Authorities have blocked off water purification stations along the Nile in southern Egypt to prevent some 100 tons of diesel oil that leaked from a barge from polluting drinking water, officials said Sunday.

The vessel was docked in Aswan, some 700 miles (1,100 kilometers) south of Cairo, when low water levels caused it to tilt, partially submerge and leak 110 tons of diesel fuel into the Nile on Saturday.

Aswan Governor Mustafa al-Sayed told the MENA news agency that sites along the Nile that feed river water to purification stations have been blocked off as a precautionary measure to prevent polluted water from entering filters.

Egypt gets much of its drinking water from the Nile.

Luxor Governor Samir Farag said the small slick fragmented as it passed through an area of dense grass. Farag said samples of water would be tested regularly as the spill approached Luxor, which is down river from Aswan.

A senior Luxor official, Hussein Ali, said the slick is 60 yards (meters) wide and 1.2 miles (2 kilometers) long, but is shrinking and is not expected to affect water supply stations.

—Haggag Salama (AP)

Newborn baby found in Manila airport trash bag

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Authorities at Manila's airport found a newborn baby in a garbage bag that was apparently unloaded from an airplane that landed Sunday from the Middle East, officials said.

Security officials brought the baby boy, who was covered in blood and wrapped in tissue paper, to an airport clinic, where doctors and nurses examined him and cleaned him up, wrapped him in cloth and gave him a bottle of milk, airport officials said.

"After he was cleaned, he let off a soft cry," airport nurse Kate Calvo said. "He was healthy, his vital signs were OK according to our doctors."

A security officer noticed something moving in a garbage bag that was reportedly unloaded from a Gulf Air plane that arrived from Bahrain and found the baby inside, an airport statement said. The baby was later turned over to social workers posted at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport.

Gulf Air officials were not immediately available for comment.

Social Welfare Secretary Dinky Soliman said she was angered by what happened, adding that police have been ordered to search for the infant's mother, who could be criminally charged.

Only 2 percent of quake debris in Haiti cleared

Rubble cleanup in nation slows due to organizational confusion, impassable roads, rescue efforts face technical constraints

By Tamara Lush
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — From the dusty rock mounds lining the streets to a National Palace that looks like it's vomiting concrete from its core, rubble is one of the most visible reminders of Haiti's devastating earthquake.

Rubble is everywhere in this capital city: cracked slabs, busted-up cinder blocks, half-destroyed buildings that still spill bricks and pulverized concrete onto the sidewalks. Some places look as though they have been flipped upside down, or are sinking to the ground, or listing precariously to one side.

By some estimates, the quake left about 33 million cubic yards of debris in Port-au-Prince — more than seven times the amount of concrete used to build the Hoover Dam. So far, only about 2 percent has been cleared, which means the city looks pretty much as it did a month after the Jan. 12 quake.

Government officials and outside aid groups say rubble removal is the priority before Haiti can rebuild. But the reasons why so little has been cleared are complex. And frustrating.

Heavy equipment has to be shipped in by sea. Dump trucks have difficulty navigating narrow and

mountainous dirt roads. An abysmal records system makes it hard for the government to determine who owns a dilapidated property. And there are few sites on which to dump the rubble, which often contains human remains.

Also, no single person in the Haitian government has been declared in charge of the rubble, prompting foreign nongovernmental organizations to take on the task themselves. The groups are often forced to fight for a small pool of available money and contracts — which in turn means the work is done piecemeal, with little coordination.

Projects funded by USAID and the U.S. Department of Defense have spent more than \$98.5 million to remove 1.2 million cubic yards of rubble.

"There's not a master plan," Eric Overvest, country director for the U.N. Development Program, said with a sigh. "After the earthquake, the first priority was clearing the roads. That was the easiest part."

Overvest said the Interim Haiti Recovery Commission — created after the earthquake to coordinate billions of dollars in aid — has approved a \$17 million plan to clear rubble from six neighborhoods in Port-au-Prince. The neighborhoods have not yet been

selected, however, and it's unclear when debris will be removed from other areas.

Leslie Voltaire, a Haitian architect, urban planner and presidential candidate, says his country needs a "rubble czar."

"Everybody is passing the blame on why things haven't happened yet," he said. "There should be one person in charge. Resettlement has not even begun yet, and it can't until the city has been cleared."

Voltaire maintains that there are enough crushers, dump trucks and other heavy equipment for the job; others say that more machinery is needed. But everyone agrees that recovery will take decades — and the slower the rubble removal, the longer the recovery.

Most Haitians are simply living with the rubble, working and walking around it. After a while, the gray heaps and cockeyed buildings just blend into the tattered background of the city.

"It will take many, many years to fix," Overvest acknowledged. "We can't just go with wheelbarrows to remove it."

In referendum, Turks reject military-era laws

By Christopher Torchia
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Turks approved sweeping changes to their military-era constitution Sunday — a referendum hailed by the government as a leap toward full democracy in line with its troubled bid to join the European Union.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, 58 percent had cast ballots in favor of the constitutional amendments, state-run TRT television said. About 42 percent voted "no," heeding opposition claims that the reforms would shackle the independence of the courts.

The referendum on 26 amendments to a constitution crafted after a 1980 military coup had become a battleground between the Islamic-oriented government and traditional power elites — including many in the armed forces — who fear Turkey's secular principles are under threat.

Voter turnout was 78 percent, and the result amounted to a vote of confidence in the ruling Justice and Development Party ahead of elections next year.

"We have crossed a historic threshold toward advanced democracy and the supremacy of law," Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said at his party headquarters in

Istanbul.

"The regime of tutelage in Turkey will now come to an end," he said. "The mentality will be so that those enthusiastic for military coups will see their enthusiasms stuck inside them."

The amendments make the military more accountable to civilian courts and allow civil servants to go on strike. The opposition, however, believes a provision that would give parliament more say in appointing judges masks an attempt to control the courts, which have sparred with Erdogan's camp.

The changes would also remove immunity from prosecution for the engineers of the 1980 coup. Kenan Evren, the military chief who seized power and became president, is 93 and ailing.

Street clashes marred voting at several polling stations in provinces with large Kurdish populations. A Kurdish party had urged supporters to boycott the ballot, arguing that the proposed changes would not advance the rights of the ethnic minority.

Since Saturday, police nationwide detained 138 people suspected of threatening people into boycotting the vote or casting their ballot in a certain way, Interior

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Recep Tayyip Erdogan

Minister Besir Atalay said.

In Ankara, the Turkish capital, President Abdullah Gul appealed for harmony in a country that, if divided on other levels, was fiercely united on one front this weekend — cheering on their team in the final of the world basketball championship. But in an Istanbul arena Sunday night, the U.S. defeated Turkey 81-64.

"The public has the final say in democracies," Gul said after voting. "I would like to remind everyone to welcome the result with respect and maturity."

In a statement, the White House said President Obama called Erdogan just as the basketball final began to congratulate him for Turkey's role as tournament host, and "also acknowledged the vibrancy of Turkey's democracy as reflected in the turnout for the referendum that took place across Turkey today."

German Foreign Minister Guido Westerwelle said the constitutional reform was critical to Turkey's bid for EU membership.

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Notes: Penalties, turnovers cost Falcons in loss to Tulsa

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

For the second straight week the Falcons put themselves in a position to win on the road.

But untimely turnovers and two big penalties that took a pair of touchdowns away from wide receiver Kamar Jordan hurt the Falcons' chances Saturday as they fell to Tulsa 33-20.

BG quarterback Matt Schilz got off to a fast start as he completed all seven of his passes to four different receivers on BG's opening drive, capped off by a one-yard touchdown run from Schilz to take an early 7-0 lead.

Schilz finished the game 29-of-40 for 260 yards passing but yielded three interceptions that led to 14 Golden Hurricane points.

The biggest blow for the Falcons came on the final play of the second quarter and their second drive of the third quarter.

What would have been a 47-yard touchdown to Jordan to end the first half turned into offensive pass interference and a holding penalty later wiped out a 79-yard pass from Schilz to Jordan.

Jordan recorded 14 catches for 168 yards against Tulsa, marking the fifth most catches in a single game in BG history.

In two games this season Jordan has totaled 279 yards on 23 catches. The Falcons' passing game

"We need to get much better at running the football to go through the season."

Dave Clawson | BG coach

was distributed to eight different players, but their inability to have a more balanced offense — their inability to run the ball effectively is what concerns coach Dave Clawson.

"Part of our hope this year was we could be more balanced and not rely on throwing the ball, and right now it just seems like we're not consistently running the football," Clawson said. "We need to get much better at running the football to go through the season."

Against Tulsa, BG had just 41 net rushing yards.

Defense

Senior Angelo Magnone recovered a fumble at the Tulsa 44-yard line on the game's opening drive and Dwayne Woods recorded his first career interception late in the second quarter.

BG's defense allowed just six second half points to the Golden Hurricane after giving up 27 points

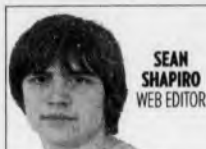
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STRETCH: Kamar Jordan makes a finger tip grab while Tulsa's Lowell Rose defends.

Jordan sets bar high for 2010 season



SEAN SHAPIRO
WEB EDITOR

It was flashes of Freddie Barnes.

First, with no time remaining in the first half, Kamar Jordan rose over a Tulsa defender to haul in a 42-yard Hail Mary.

Then in the third quarter he took a pass over the middle and juked multiple Golden Hurricane defenders on his way to a 79-yard touchdown.

Unfortunately, both were called back for penalties, but through two games we've learned that 19 is the new 7.

Jordan, a junior college transfer from Hudson Valley Community College, has already reeled in 23 passes for 279 yards in two games this season.

That's just two less catches than Barnes had after two games last season.

While I'm not saying Jordan will end up with an NCAA record for catches this season, his performance throughout

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BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

FORE: Susy Grunden and the Falcons tee-off their 2010 season today in Texas.

Women's golf team starts 2010 season in Texas

By Kristi Kopaniasz
Reporter

With a team-first attitude, the BG women's golf team looks to improve their overall standing in the Mid-American Conference as they start their season today in Texas.

"I am very excited to have a team with so much depth," said coach Stephanie Young, who is entering her fifth year as head coach. "We are expecting success."

This is the first year all of the play-

ers are her recruits. Two of them, Lauren and Marisa Glew, are twin sisters and this year's captains.

"It started with the Glew sisters," Young said. "The three of us have been through a lot together the past three years."

Of the eight players, five of them will head to Texas this week for the Worldlink Fall Classic. The best four scores will count for the team. Practice rounds start on

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Stephenson, VonderBrink propel BG to first victory

By Becky Tener
Reporter

The BG women's soccer team captured its first win of the season, ending their six-game streak.

After losing 2-0 to the University of Minnesota on Friday, the Falcons, 1-5-1, were able to beat the Cleveland State University Vikings 2-1.

The score at the half was 0-0, but co-captain Katie Stephenson scored her second goal of the season with less than 20 minutes left on the clock.

CSU came back shortly after, to

"It feels great. The difference between winning and losing is inches sometimes, but the difference in feeling is miles. We feel so much better, and we really did deserve it."

Andy Richards | Coach

make the score 1-1. But with six minutes left in the second half, sophomore Sarah VonderBrink scored another goal to keep the Vikings at bay.

"This game was about perseverance," Stephenson said. "It feels great to have worked

this hard and win."

Coach Andy Richards said he admired his players' diligence and their ability "to score and then come back and score

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Men's soccer hangs tough, fall to No. 1 Akron 2-0

By Bryan Filippini
Reporter

On a rainy Saturday afternoon at Cochrane Field the BG men's soccer team battled the No. 1 ranked University of Akron.

The stadium was packed with fans anticipating an upset or the odd man bets going with the top-ranked team.

Simply looking at the overall statistics wouldn't give the correct impression of the match.

The Falcons were outshot 29-6 with a 13-3 disadvantage in shots on goal. The Zips also had a huge 13-2 lead in corner kicks.

Despite these figures, the Falcons played inspired defense — blocking shots, stopping cross attempts, doing all they could to hold Akron from scoring. Junior goalkeeper Miguel Rosales posted 11 saves.

The Falcons held the Zips scoreless for 64 minutes. The stalemate was broken after one of BG's defensive center pieces came off the pitch due to injury.

Junior Tanner Fink was injured by a collision inside the BG defensive box.

Within a minute of Fink coming off, Akron was able to score. Darren Mattocks came into

the right side of the box and fired a shot at goal that Rosales saved, pushing the ball that dropped outside the left post — the spot where Fink would have been at and was consequently tapped in by Kofi Sarkodie.

Seventeen minutes later in the 81st minute the Zips scored an insurance goal.

This time Mattocks was able to sneak the ball by Rosales, kissing it off the left post after getting into the right side of the box with some shifty dribbling skills.

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RUGBY

Falcons vs Ball State recap

For a full recap of the BG rugby club's Mid-American Conference game against Ball State Sunday, check out Tuesday's edition of The BG News.

CROSS COUNTRY

BG place first at Mel Brodt

The BG women's cross country team finished first at the Mel Brodt Invitation this past weekend, led by sophomore Abby Koch who took top individual honors. **1 Page 7**



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BG wins home opener, struggle in final two matches of weekend



SPIKE: Lindsey Butterfield spikes the ball during the Falcons' 3-0 loss to IPFW Saturday afternoon at Anderson Arena.

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By Justin Onslow
Reporter

The Falcon volleyball team came out firing Friday night, winning its last home opener in Anderson Arena in three sets during the opening match of the Best Western Falcon Plaza Invitational. Although the Falcons got off to a hot start Friday, the team struggled to get anything going on Saturday. BG lost in three sets to both IPFW and Oakland to finish 1-2 on the weekend. Senior Noelle Spittler was named to her second all-tournament team in three weeks. She finished the tournament with 23 kills and eight digs. "It's really exciting, but I think it's a team effort," Spittler said about the award. "Everybody that played out there with me did a great job also." Coach Denise Van De Walle was pleased with her senior leader's overall performance. "We were thrilled. Two out of her three matches were very good," Van De Walle said. "She had a very nice tournament. We were glad to recognize her with that award." After dropping its final two matches of the tournament, BG falls to 2-7 on the season.

They will play Wright State at home on Tuesday.
Match 1:

In the team's home opener, the Falcons outplayed the Cornell Big Red to take the match in three sets, 25-15, 25-21, 27-25. BG held a decisive advantage in both kills and digs by a margin of 50-21 and 59-44 respectively. Freshman Ashley Dunn had a huge match, recording a career-high 20 total digs. Freshman Paige Penrod had 13 kills and 13 digs in the match for her second double-double of the season. Coach Van De Walle felt very good about her team's performance in the match. "We played very well," Van De Walle said. "We played tremendous defense and offensively it was our best night of the season."

Match 2:

After taking an early 5-0 lead in the first set, it looked like the Falcons had picked up where they left off Friday night. However, after an IPFW time-out, the Mastodons began chipping away at the lead, finally tying the set at 22-22 and pulling away for a 25-23 win. IPFW carried its momentum into the second set,

"We just could not generate any offense. We're passing very well, but our hitters right now are just are just not finding a way to get the ball to the floor."

Denise Van De Walle | Coach

Match 3:

In the final match of the weekend, the Falcons once again jumped out to an early lead, but could not sustain their momentum and dropped a close first set to Oakland 25-22. After hitting .216 in the first set, BG came out flat in the second, falling out to an early 8-1 deficit. Oakland never looked back, defeating BG 25-11. The Golden Grizzlies would go on to defeat the Falcons in the third set by a score of 25-19. "We just could not generate any offense," Van De Walle said about the team's performance on Saturday. "We're passing very well, but our hitters right now are just are just not finding a way to get the ball to the floor." The Falcons (2-7) will host Wright State Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Anderson Arena. The Golden Grizzlies (4-6) are coming off a win Saturday against Ball State.

Falcon women finish first at Mel Brodt Invite

By Nick King
Reporter

The Falcon women had a great turnaround this past Saturday in the Mel Brodt Invitational. They were able to not only be the top team, but also get top individual honors. Having four of the top five spots showed the team had improved from their first outing against Toledo. There were a total of seven teams in the invitational. Ohio Northern finished second, followed by

Findlay, Cleveland State, Siena Heights, Huntington and Heidelberg. "The team ran more aggressively and confident," coach Cami Paulson said. "From the first person to the last person they really worked hard and more as a team." Sophomore Abby Koch earned top individual honors with a time of 18:07.2. This was her best personal time ever in a 5K race. Last year in the Mel Brodt she set her personal best in the 5K with a time of 18:45.5. Rounding out the top



Abby Koch
Sophomore took top individual honors Saturday

five for BG were Seniors Heather Conger, who came in second, Autumn Dettmann finishing fourth, Barbara Powers in fifth and Katie Borgelt finishing sixth. The Falcons will try and use their success from this past weekend in the Spartan Invitational on Friday, which starts at 1 p.m. in East Lansing, Michigan.

Did you Know...

96% of people put the peanut butter on first when making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

By Jamar Lark
Reporter

The men's cross country team took another step forward Saturday with a third place finish at the 24th annual Mel Brodt Invitational. Chris Moody (0:25:21.3) and Jason Salyer (0:25:28.1) finished third and seventh respectively in the individual 8K, while Rob Kelvey (26:33.5), Jesse Smuda (26:45.4), Greg Black (26:47.1) and Josh Franek (27:20.1) finished in the top 50 in a field of over 100 runners. "The team has been making gradual progress in work ethic and attitude over the past three years," coach Cami Paulson said. "Everything has really started to come together this season." Paulson's men's team had its best finish in a multiple team meet in over three years. "We still have a lot of work to do to reach our potential as a team, but this meet was a positive step in the right direction and the result of a lot of hard work and patience," Paulson said.

The men's team faced tough competition, which was headlined by Dayton. The Flyers are currently ranked 11th in the Great Lakes region. Other teams in the competition were Ohio Northern and Heidelberg, who raced in competition last weekend. Siena Heights and Findlay raced in their first competition of the season on Saturday. "We knew that we were going to face tough competition in Dayton, Ohio Northern and Heidelberg," Paulson said. "I was not surprised in how the men raced today because I see them practice everyday, so this was a result of their determination to have the best season they can as a team and a very nice start to 8K racing for the year." The Falcons will travel to East Lansing, Mich., on Friday to compete in the Spartan Invitational. Paulson said the team will enjoy this victory for now, but will get right back to work today. "Each week we evaluate what we are happy with and what we want to do better for the next meet."

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JORDEN

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the first two games have certainly given indications that the 6'3" wideout is poised for an All-MAC caliber season.

Not only is he leading the MAC in multiple receiving categories, but he is also the NCAA leader in receptions and fourth in the country for receiving yards.

At first glance it might seem that big numbers for the No. 1 wide receiver are a product of coach Dave Clawson's pass-heavy system.

However, while a system designs plays to go in Jordan's direction, coach-

ing doesn't have anything to do with the open field vision he showed on the second negated touchdown or the ridiculous fingertip catch he made over the middle in the second half against Tulsa.

Jordan's emergence as bona fide No. 1 receiver is even more important considering the development of redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Schilz.

Schilz entered this season attempting to fill the shoes of not only Tyler Sheehan, but also a long lineage of good BG quarterbacks that featured Josh Harris and Omar Jacobs within the past decade.

Facing that pressure, combined with the quick defensive lines he's faced in

the first two games, Jordan has made his your quarterback's life a lot easier by not only getting open, but making this tough catches when necessary.

Can you imagine if both of those plays stood?

BG probably would have beaten Tulsa and Jordan would be on his way to the first of what I predict will be many MAC Player of the Week awards.

This Saturday, when Jordan makes his home debut against Marshall, BG fans who weren't lucky enough to travel to Troy or Tulsa will get formally introduced to the new Freddie Barnes.

Or maybe I should call him the first Kamar Jordan.

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in the first half.

Clawson liked the resiliency the defense showed and was happy with their effort.

"Our guys battled, they played hard, and they competed in the second half," Clawson said. "A lot of times you see a defense when they don't have success guys start hanging their head and pointing fingers, [but] our

guys don't do that."

Just 'Wright'

The Falcons' Bryan Wright averaged 48 yards on six punts Saturday, including a career-long 68 yards.

Wright also recorded two touchbacks on four kickoffs.

Falcon firsts

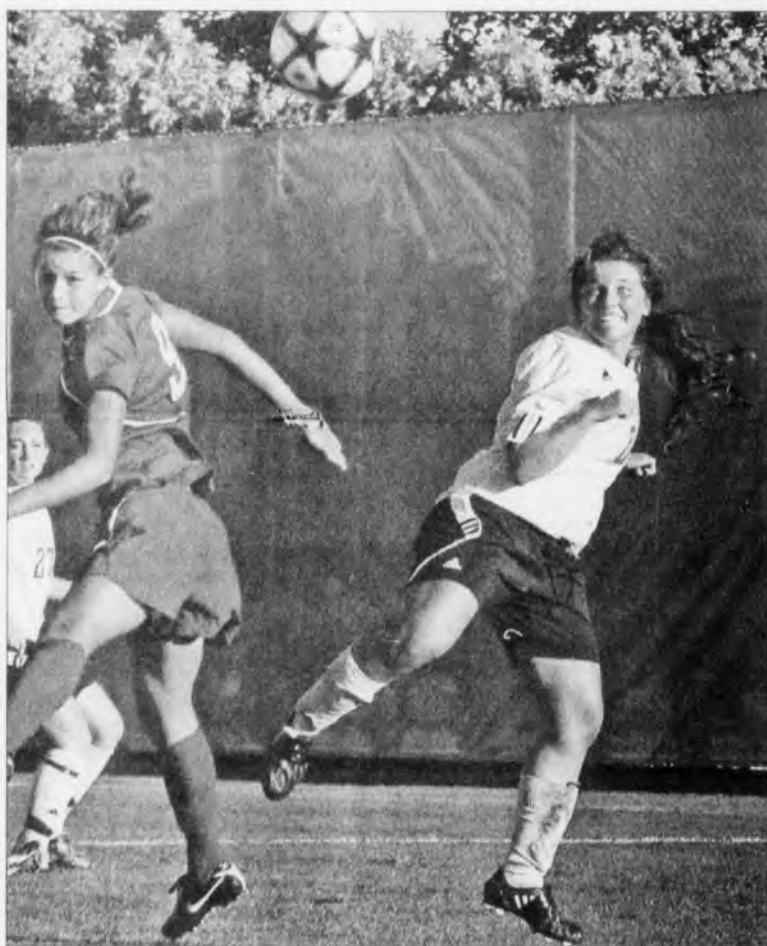
Eugene Cooper and freshman Tyler Beck recorded their first career receptions against the Golden Hurricane.

Cooper, who returned his first career punt return touchdown against Troy in week one, recorded his first career reception for six yards in the first quarter.

On the Falcons' next drive, Beck also had his first career catch for six yards.

Streak

Saturday's loss to Tulsa is BG's first two-game losing streak to open a season since the 2000 team opened the year at 0-4.



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UP IN THE AIR: The Falcons' Emily Rothwell (right) keeps her eye on the ball during Friday's game against Minnesota.

WIN

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again."

"That really represents the journey we've had this season," he said. "To try and try and try ... and finally get somewhere."

He said winning their first game is a "huge relief."

"It feels great," he said. "The difference between winning and losing is inches sometimes, but the difference in feeling is miles. We feel so much better, and we really did deserve it."

The Falcons made some changes in preparation for this weekend that Richards said made a difference on the field.

"We made some changes in our formation and we had some different people in different places. It seemed to link together much better," he said. "We were much more fluid and that created some chances."

Richards said now that the team has its first win it can "relax, continue to work hard and practice, gain some confidence and use that momentum in the games to follow."

"A win just makes everything better and really takes the pressure off," he said. "I think we'll come out of here with a renewed vigor."

Stephenson said the Falcons will use this win to continue to

"This game was about perseverance. It feels great to have worked this hard and win."

Katie Stephenson | Midfielder

improve and learn.

"We have some tough games next weekend but we're ready to take them head on," Stephenson said. "We just go up from here."

The Falcons will host Michigan State at 5 p.m. on Friday and then will travel to Indiana State on Sunday.

"The two freshmen handled the transition from high school to college well," Young said. "They played for their travel spot first weekend on campus."

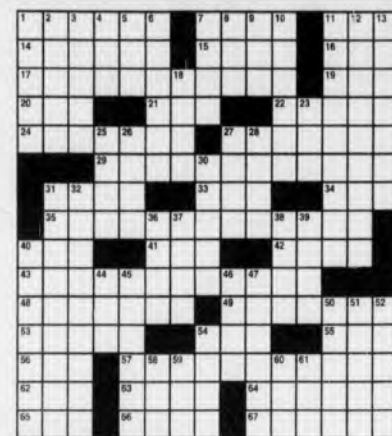
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ANSWERS



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The Falcons offensively were stagnant in the first half, except for a great build up off a turnover, ending with a solid save by Akron keeper David Meves on BG freshman Ryan Comiskey.

Comiskey was the catalyst of the BG offense, having five of the Falcons six overall shots, three of his shots being on goal.

Winning is the main ambition even against the No. 1 ranked team. However, even with the loss the Falcons take various positives from the game.

"We defended the best team in the nation for 65 minutes," said coach Eric Nichols. "We were able to create some very good scoring opportunities. Overall I'm glad with the organization and the play-making we showed."

"The positives we can take from the game is the way we held our own when we were playing against the best team hands down, who controlled the majority of possession," Nichols said. "We had a game plan and we're able to perform that game plan for the most part."

The game leaves the Zips with a record of 3-0-0 (1-0-0 Mid-American Conference) and the Falcons 0-1-2 (0-1-0 MAC).

The Falcons resume their season with a pair of road-games this week.

BG will play Wednesday against Detroit and Valparaiso Sunday.

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Sunday followed by tournament rounds Monday and Tuesday.

Freshmen Bailey Arnold and Kelsey Benson are making an early impact as part of the five in the tournament.

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